

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By  
L. REDINGTON

## REGATTA CREWS PUT FINAL TOUCHES ON THEIR TRAINING FOR TOMORROW'S CONTESTS

Honolulu is expectantly awaiting the most important holiday of the year. Tomorrow will see another Regatta Day unroll its brilliant pageant of speeding water craft, and the brawn and sinew of the island will be put to the final test for the year. For weeks past rowing men have been working hard and faithfully to prepare themselves for the few minutes of desperate exertion tomorrow, which will decide whether or not their period of self-denial and struggle has been crowned with success or failure. Two months' hard labor for fifteen minutes of actual competition! The proportion of preparation to realization seems unequal, but some hundred odd athletes go through with it every year, and do it willingly and enthusiastically.

The first race of the day is scheduled to start at 9:30, and as the most important race of the entire regatta, the senior barge event in which the Alameda invaders will be pitted against island defenders, is No. 2 on the program, the spectators had better be early at the harbor.

The races can be seen from almost any part of the waterfront between the Oceanic and Channel wharves. The start of the senior race is at the Hackfield wharf, out through the channel around the spar buoy, and back to the finish line at the Alakea wharf. Besides the available points of vantage along the wharves and the sea wall, many guests of the Healan and Myrtle Clubs will be accommodated at the boat houses and on barges which will be anchored off the club pontoons.

The regatta committee held a meeting last night, at which the entries were carefully gone over and found acceptable and in due form. The financial end of Regatta Day, which is always a vexing problem, has taken care of itself remarkably well this year, and the committee wishes to thank the merchants and business men who have come forward with their subscriptions. There still remains a small balance to be raised.

but a good part of this is already promised.

All the crews were out for a final practice last night, and the harbor was alive with barges and boats of all sorts. Probably there will be less doing this evening, as most of the crews will take a lay-off in preparation for the supreme test tomorrow.

Last night there was a slight change in the Alameda boat, Lewis, the big No. 5 of the crew being out of it with a bad leg. Probably he will be able to row tomorrow, but in the event of his not being able to, his seat will be taken by E. B. Thorning. That veteran oarsman, although he has not pulled for four years, made a creditable showing, and finished the full course in fine shape.

It is expected that a record crowd will be on hand for the races tomorrow. Every available craft in the harbor has been chartered by those who prefer to spend the day on the water, but those in power boats and launches are particularly requested to keep clear of the course. It is necessary that all the crews get smooth water, and if launches go chugging around they will kick up more or less of a sea for the frail barges.

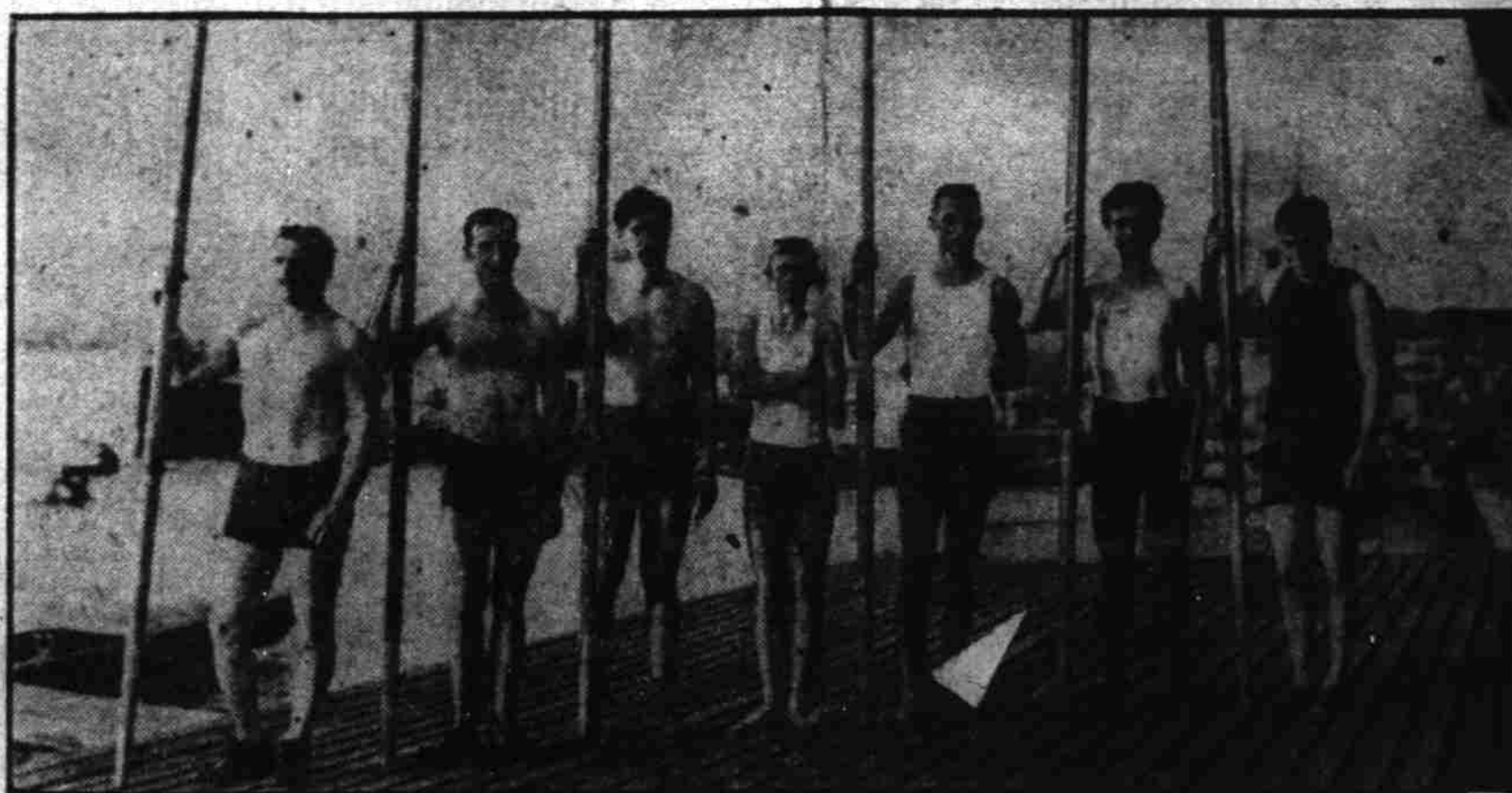
The Puunene barge, which met with an accident Wednesday night, is now as good as ever. The Alamedas yesterday decked over the bow and stern of their barge, and found it a good deal dryer in their work yesterday.

Princeton opened its football season Sept. 9.

Prof. Dol, the Japanese aviator, is all ready for his flight at Kapiolani Park Saturday. His biplane has been assembled, and is said to be in good shape.

If Jack Johnson finds out that the \$50,000 offer of Hugh McIntosh for his services in three Australian fights is genuine, we'll hear no more retirement talk.

## OLD-TIME RIVALS AWAIT GUN



THE MYRTLE SENIOR BARGE CREW  
Left to right the oarsmen are Johnson, O'Brien, McDougal, Rough (cox), Beckert, Chillingworth and Lyle.

## ALAMEDA WIN WOULD MEAN LOCAL CHANGE

Should the Alamedas lose tomorrow's senior barge event it may result in revolutionizing the rowing form all along the Pacific coast. The really important feature of the race, which makes it the biggest thing of its kind ever held in Hawaiian waters or even on the Pacific, is that it is a test of two radically opposed styles of barge-rowing.

It is generally believed by Hawaiian oarsmen that if the Alamedas lose tomorrow's race and are beaten by two or more of the local boats, it will be due to their rowing form, and will be a practical demonstration of its weakness and inefficiency in these waters. On the other hand, should the Alamedas win, some changes in the Hawaiian form may be expected, though much difference of opinion on this point undoubtedly will develop.

Hawaiian oarsmen are convinced that the style used by the Coast men is far more wearing and severe, and that it would take a much more powerful crew to win over the long course; many will declare, should the Alamedas win, that they did so by merit of their wonderful display of strength and endurance, and that they won in spite of their form, and not because of it.

Anyone who has noted the rowing form of the Alamedas, which is virtually that of all club crews on the Coast, will say that it is as different from the style of the Hawaiian oarsmen as day from night. It is not unknown in these waters and local men have no faith in it, for the reason that it was once given a trial here and proved a failure. The Healanis used the short, fast stroke some years ago, with crews that they believed were the physical equal of the Myrtles, their sole rivals at the time. The result was disastrous to the Healanis.

The present Hawaiian rowing form is as nearly as possible that of Cornell University, the institution which for years has produced the premier crews among the eastern universities, and that, in turn, was adapted from the rowing form used at Cambridge and Oxford universities of England, after a race between the Americans and the English had shown that the former were outclassed. The Americans, at that time, were using the short, quick stroke which Coast crews today are following.

The difference between the two styles tomorrow will be noted as far as the crews can be seen. The Coast men's stroke, in operation, appears to be almost twice as fast as that of the Hawaiian clubs; at their fastest the Alamedas will make forty-two or more strokes per minute, while the locals will vary from only twenty-eight to thirty-two or thirty-four, except on a spurt, when they may force it up to thirty-six.

All in the Slide.  
The difference is in the use of the sliding seat, the long reach and long finish of the stroke. Speaking in rowing vernacular, the Alamedas "run the slide," an unpardonable offense in the eyes of local oarsmen. At the finish of their stroke they shoot forward in the seat, driving it up to the end of the slide with a "bang!" The theory is that when six men make this motion at one time and the same time the momentum just gained by the complete stroke is killed and the boat comes to a dead stop. One of the principal efforts in rowing as it is taught here, is to check this momentum as little as possible, to keep the barge sliding through the water at a rapid pace while the oarsmen are getting into position for the next stroke. To accomplish the result the oarsmen straighten to a sitting posture as quickly as possible, then draw themselves forward very slowly into position for the "catch." To make the catch they draw the seat to the end of the slide and reach as far out with their arms as possible. The arms are straight on the catch, and with the seat still at rest the body is thrown backward to the sitting position again before the legs are straightened. In the well trained crews this will some-



THE HEALANI SENIORS  
The men in the boat, left to right, are Brown, Lightfoot, Cornyn, Nichols, Wilkinson, Wichman, Coach Lloyd, cox. Photos by A. R. Gurrey Jr.

### SENIOR CREWS IN CHALLENGE RACE

#### ALAMEDAS.

Henry Hess, stroke; John Lewis, No. 5; H. G. Nielsen, No. 4; Charles Kiser, No. 3; Oscar Sommer, No. 2; A. Brampton, No. 1; D. Kihn, cox. Subs: F. Hacke and E. B. Thorning.

#### HEALANIS.

F. Wichman, stroke; Geo. Wilkinson, No. 5; M. Nicoll, No. 4; R. Cornyn, No. 3; O. Lightfoot, No. 2; Charles Brown, No. 1; F. S. Kruger, cox. Subs: C. Franz, S. Beckert, P. Hesse.

#### MYRTLES.

W. Lyle, stroke; R. Chillingworth, No. 5; F. Beckert, No. 4; W. McDougal, No. 3; J. O'Brien, No. 2; Sam Johnson, No. 1; L. W. Hough, cox.

#### PUUNENES.

Wm. Scholtz, stroke; H. B. Weick, No. 5; F. Voeller, No. 4; W. P. Stewart, No. 3; J. Machale, No. 2; G. Crook, No. 1; R. E. Hughes, cox.

times appear as two distinct movements, between the instant the oar touches water and the moment it is withdrawn; first the catch, made entirely with the back and shoulders, then the "kick-out" or straightening of the legs.

Local oarsmen consider the catch the most important part of the entire stroke, next to the slide. All the force of the man's body is put into that first part.

#### Catch Counts.

During their practice it has been noted that the Alamedas do not place much stress on this hard catch; in fact their arms appear slightly bent as the oar touches the water. It is figured consequently, that they lose a part of the stroke as they straighten their backs, for their arms also straighten and the lift of the back does not get all out of the oar that it should. Also, they do not finish leaning back nearly

## THE ENTRY LIST FOR REGATTA DAY

Following is the list of entries for tomorrow's events:

Event No. 1—Whaleboat, 4-oar: Pilot No. 1, N. Manuwa; Pilot No. 2, J. Keliekahi.

Event No. 2—Senior barge: Entries published in another column.

Event No. 3—6-paddle canoe, championship: White Bird, Lei Ilima, Aa, Lio Kesko, Kalei, Fort De Russy.

Event No. 4—Freshman barge: Healanis, A. B. Kroll, George McKinlay, H. L. Derby, H. Munz, D. Kuhns, A. R. L. Rowatt, F. S. Kruger, cox; Myrtles, A. F. Roller, G. L. Grimshaw, A. D. Shaw, A. R. Viena, A. J. Porter, E. Johnson, L. W. Hough, cox.

Event No. 5—Freshman 6-paddle canoe: Lio Kesko, Hui Nalu.

Event No. 6—Senior pair-oar: Healanis, P. Hesse, L. Cunha, W. Brown, cox; subs, R. Cornyn, C. Rowatt, Myrtles, G. D. Center, C. Dickson, L.

W. Hough, cox; subs, W. McDougal, S. Johnson.

Event No. 7—Junior barge: Healanis, J. P. Honan, W. S. Bowen, F. McTigue, E. J. Hardesty, C. Rickard, W. Grace, F. S. Kruger, cox; Puunenes, R. S. Gray, F. A. Lufkin, Wm. Chillingworth, Wm. Bal Jr., G. Murray, A. Taylor, R. E. Hughes, cox; Myrtles, E. A. Center, F. Auerbach, C. S. Davis, J. C. Sullivan, G. McVeigh, G. Hart, Hough, cox.

Event No. 8—4-paddle modern canoe: Good Times, Kanaiaupuni, Lei Ilima, Maikai Fine, Lanakila.

Event No. 9—4-paddle canoe for women: Good Times, Kanaiaupuni, Lanakila, Maikai Fine.

Event No. 10—Junior pair-oar: Healanis, W. Grace, A. K. Kroll, W. Rowatt, cox; subs, A. R. L. Rowatt, J. P. Honan, Myrtles, F. F. Auerbach, J. Hart, L. W. Hough, cox; subs, W.

## SAWED OFF SHORT

The fight bee is buzzing. Everyone is going to the Madison-Bauersock mill at the Asahi theatre tonight.

The race from Moanalua to Waikiki, which was to have been run Labcy Day, but which was called off at the last minute, will likely be run in the near future. Nigel Jackson as usual is the prime mover.

Wednesday night's bowling match between Puunene and the local "Y" has stirred up a whole lot of interest in the alley game. It's a safe bet that when the winter league opens its series, the wood workers will go at it with more enthusiasm than ever.

The second half of the Junior League baseball series is scheduled to start next Sunday with the usual morning double header at Athletic Park. The J. A. C. and C. A. U. teams will meet in the opening game at 9 o'clock, while the Athletics and Whites will come together in the closer at 10:30. The Asahi Juniors, winners of the first half, have a lay-off.

## PACIFIC COAST MADE TENNIS CLEAN-UP

California Players Heard From in Every Event But the Clay Court Championship of America

Certainly the Pacific Coast made itself heard this year in the general clamor for lawn tennis recognition. Never before in the history of the game has the efete East been so successfully invaded as during the season just closed, and there is now only one national title that a California man or woman doesn't share in.

The sensational work of McLoughlin in this season was closely watched by Honolulu tennis enthusiasts, for "Mac" probably has more friends here than any of the other top-notch players.

The full list of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association championships comprises four different events, under which nine titles are carried. The last unsettled title was decided on August 26th, when Maurice McLoughlin won the most important of all at Newport and became champion of America in men's singles.

California has on several occasions held the women's championships of America, but that is the only event in which this State has ever before secured clearcut representation.

In the men's doubles, California has been twice interested in previous years because in 1896 Carr and Sam Neel, who once hailed from Oakland, won the doubles championship of America, but only after they had crossed the Rockies and become residents of the State of Illinois.

Different This Season.  
In 1911 G. F. Touchard, who developed his game on the Golden Gate Park tennis courts in San Francisco, became one of the national doubles champions, but he had been for six years previous a resident of New York State.

This season it is different, as an examination of the list of national tournament winners will show.

The list of championship tournaments follows, in order of importance, and the names of the winners and their places of residence are also given:

National championships of America—Men's singles won by Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, Cal. Men's doubles won by M. E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and T. Bundy of Los Angeles.

Women's national championship—Singles won by Miss Mary Browne of Pasadena, Cal. Doubles won by Miss Mary Browne of Pasadena, Cal. and Miss Dorothy Green of Philadelphia.

Mixed doubles—Won by Miss Mary Browne of Pasadena, Cal., and R. N. Williams of Philadelphia.

Clay court championships of America—Men's singles won by R. N. Williams of Philadelphia. Women's singles won by Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal. Mixed doubles won by Miss May Sutton of Pasadena and F. H. Harris of New York.

Interscholastic championship of America—Won by Clifton B. Hurd of Pasadena, Cal.

### WHAT IS PROTECTION

It is amazing how few persons understand the really practical side of the tariff question. Even most newspaper writers treat the subject from a theoretical view instead of the practical. Now what is the real test of a Protection Tariff? Not the amount of importations, but the amount of importations of competitive products. We need not fear the importation of large amounts of such products as our own farms, factories and mills do not and cannot produce. The more plentiful these imports the cheaper they are, and their cheapness is not at the expense of any American producer. It is different, however, with the importation of competitive products. When these are very large the tariff fails to sufficiently protect and the domestic producer suffers.

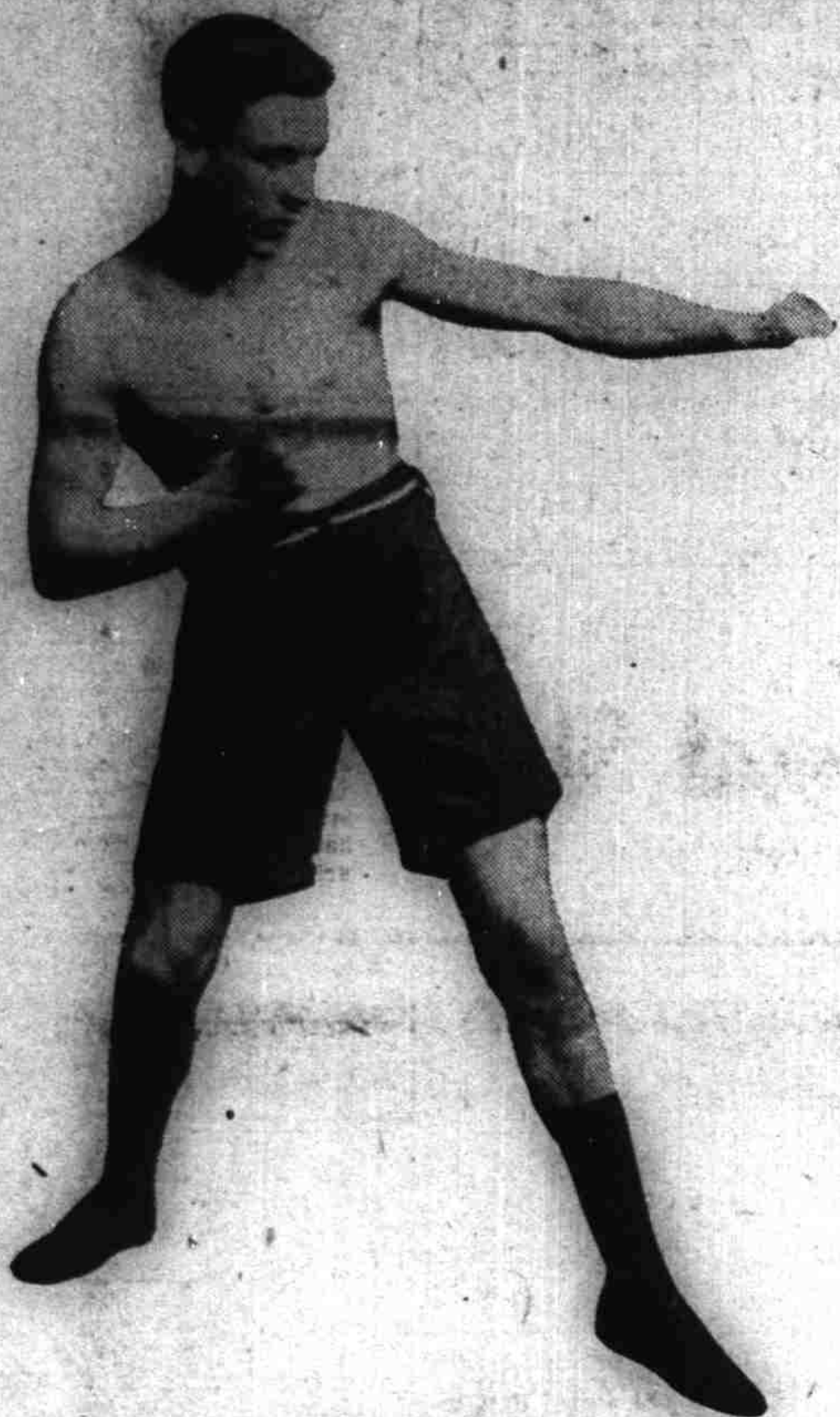
At this time we are importing competitive products, products that could be grown or manufactured by our own people, at the rate of over \$700,000,000 yearly. Our tariff on many articles is not excessive; it is rather too low than too high. Many millions of dollars' worth of products that are now imported should be produced by our own people and the money sent abroad for their purchase should be paid to American labor.—Millersville (Pa.) Herald.

### MONEY WASTED.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

There is Only One  
**Model Sanitary Barber Shop**  
Three First-Class Artists at your service.  
**BETHEL AND KING.**  
R. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

## Madison And Bauersock In Great Shape For Tonight



EDDIE MADISON

Who meets Trooper Bauersock at the Asahi theatre tonight.

Mike Paton is going to be the third man in the ring at the Asahi theatre tonight, when Eddie Madison and Trooper Bauersock, the soldier scrapper of the Fifth Cavalry come together for a test of skill and stamina on the padded canvas. Paton is acceptable to both the fighters, and it's a clinch that his selection is good news to the fight fans, who, if general interest has anything to do with it, will be out in force.

Eddie Madison has been training at Fort Shafter, where several husky sparring partners have been giving him plenty of rough work. Yesterday he knocked off the hard grind, and came into town for a swim at the Healan Club. He looked to be in good shape, but bigger than in some of his former fights, as the weight question hasn't entered into this received for their money.

Two good preliminaries are on the card, and fight fans should get value for their money.